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FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE. HENRY MANEY, of Davidson,

News Brevities. A letter from New York says; "The billiard players of this city were a little agtonished by three match games played vesterday at the Irving Rooms, in which a Mr. Price, an amateur from Boston, made the following very handsome runs while playing a canon game against a New York amateur's full games: The first game he closed by a ran of 76, the second 81, and the third 87. He then played with the owner of the rooms, Mr. Higham, the well-known Albany player, and though Mr. H. discount d him, he was beaten. This is

what is termed among the 'fancy,' 'tall play.'" Last week samples of sugar from the Chinese cane, and alcohol distill d from the juice, were shown at the agricultural depot of the patent office. which places the question of its capability of crystalization beyond all doubt. A Chinese yam, 18 inches in length-of a single season, from a bulb not exactly the size of a pra-was also shown, and attracted considerable attention.

... The new game law of Ohio is now in force. I took effect on the first day of May. It is unlawul to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or de-troy the eggs of any quail, pertridge or pheasant, wild goose, duck, tarkey, snipe, etc. The killing of robbins, larks, thrush or cat birds is prohibited at all times of the year. Birds of prey, crows, crow-blickbirds, and red-headed wood-prekers, etc., are not protected. The intention of the law is to protect the various kinds of game during the season of t beir incresse, and other birds at all times.

.... The Lanchaster (Pa.) Express, gives an account of a terrible scence of excitement in the Episcopal Church in that town, on the day previous. The house was crowded to excess, to see a couple some one cried out that the gellery was falling, and an awful scene ensued. The Express says: "One young gentleman was so terribly frightened that he quite forgot the lady he had escorted to the church. and made a break through the nearest window. carrying with him the entire lower section of sash. He was quickly followed by a couple of ladies, and others were prevented from leaping out by those on the inside who had presence of mind sufficient to see that there was no real danger, except that which arose from the panic. Several ladi s got out of one of the gallery windows, descending on the westry roof, and from thence into the church vard. A number of ladies fainted, which, with the screaming and praying, the rattling of blinds, and broken g ses, presented a frightful spectacle. Those under the gallery supposed to be falling, made a rush in the direction of the pulpit, overturning and slightly damaging the baptismal font, and carrying away the banister in front of the chancel."

.... A letter from Cleves, Ohio, saye: Wat. Eck. man, a wealty citizen of this place was taken violently ill on the morning of the 15th, and by having the prompt and kind services of two erudite Esculspluses, his "quietus" about 5 o'clock same day. Next morning the defunct Eckm n was kindly stowed away in his coffin, and jolted in a market wagon to the Berea Church, a distance of two miles, wherea faneral sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. Lee. The sol mu thing was about concluded. the last hymn was read, and the choir was about to "strike up" when they were suddenly annoyed by discordant and very unmusical sounds and kicks, which it seemed obvious were going on inside the coffin. You may possibly imagine there was some consternation in that meeting house about that time -well there was nothing else for a few minutes. At least half of the congregation broke for the door, and the balance were about to "follow suit" when the Rev. Mr. Lee desc uded from the pulpit and in a loud voice ordered the coffin to be speedily opened, which was done, when it was found that Wat. was not only alive and kicking, but was struggling manfully to free himself from his-to him-mysterious confinement. The blood was flowing freely from his mouth and nose, but in a very few minutes be was able to speak. He was carried to the bouse of Abram Patterson, E-q., about two hundred yards f rom the church, and a physician sent for, who remained with him until the next morning, when he was able to walk about the room. He has been brought home, and is at this time, eight days after dying, about as asual, only being quite weak from exc ssive bleeding at the mouth and nose while in

.... Letters recently received from Europe ad vise the trustees of the New York State Library that the Great Scal P tent Office of Great Britain has granted the application, on behalf of the State of New York, for a copy of the great work on patents now being published by the British governm ent, and of which but 250 copies are printed. The whole work will be completed in about 740 folio a nd quarto volumes, the cost of which (a single set) is not less than \$25,000. About \$4,000 will be required to bind it. ... A Washington writer reports it as one of

the sayings of Rufus Choate, the eminent Massachusetts lawyer and politician, and made to the ad . ministration-"Make a rai road to the Pacific; acquire Cubs; these will be your crown jewels."

.... The light haired Empress of France has coats. While the latter "freak of fashion" is decidedly repulsive, the rage for bloodes is in harmony with our higher instincts. The fairer a woman is, the nearer is her proximity to the angels. Who ever saw a brunette St. Cecilia? In Paris, we are told, they have formed a society for the wor- guished gentleman now in the field a vigship and cultivation of blooder; and light-haired orous support." We can but trust that forts of the abolitionists It says:-Saxons are at a premium. Since the famous "tolip such of our friends in Montgomery as ask mania" there has been nothing like this rage for the *-white skins."

... We learn from the New Orleans Times of the 1st inst., that a young man of twenty-three ting on roul-the forty-seven thousand dollars, which he promp'ly paid up.

.... The Danville (Penn) American says that a post mortem examination of Mr. Montgomers, who died from the National Houd malady, exhibited ex. tensive abrasion of the mucous or lining cost of the stomach, and the entre destruction of the mem brane, both at the cardisc and pyloric orifice, with a general loss of tone, or disorganization of the thorseic and and mind viscers. The American has not learned their opinion in regard to the particular agent of this wreck, but the physicians agree that it is the result of poison,

.... The Chicago Press, in noticing the oration of Mr. Everett, delivered for the second time in that city on Thursdry evening, says: -"The oration is probably one of the most finished productions of the kind we have ever fistened to. Somof the passages are truly brilliant, and yet there is little display. It may be said to be pure intellect that carries away the masses who hang on his lips. He is cloquent in the very highest sense of th. word. His pratory is of the old school, yet of the most graceful and attractive character. His style, is easy, without being slow; captivating, without Siepley, brilliant, without hombest.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1857.

of Schamyl," etc., New York: Dix, Edwards & Co. The History of China is involved in American Candidate for Congress in de pest mystery. The occasional glimpses the 8th District. which we obtain, only serves to make the Our neighbor of the Banner publishes a gloom which overhangs it, the more profound. call, signed by a hundred names from The exclusive, non-intercourse policy of that Montgomery county, for a Convention to Empire, has precluded the rest of the world nominate an American candidate for Confrom any intimate knowledge of even the presgress in this district. We cannot but feel ent state of the great mass of the people. Unregret at this movement. One Convention der the liberalizing influences of the christian having already been held; an exciting conmissionary, a brighter dawn seems to be break test having been passed through; there ing upon this Eastern world. The subject of being now but one name before our friends; the volume before us, is the most extraordinary man who has flourished in China, since the we do not see the necessity for, or the safedays of Confucius. If he does not succeed in ty in, inviting a renewed contest, tending, all his aims, he will have done a great work for his people. His biography as connected with the Insurrection, of which he is the head, and embodying much of the religious and social habits of the Chinese, cannot but prove interesting to a large circle of readers. THE CONPIDENTS-MAN; His Masquerade, By HERMAN MEL-VILLY, author of 'Piazza Tales," "Omoo," "Typee," etc. New York : Dix, Idwards & Co.

The announcement of a new book from the pen of Herman Melville, is sufficient to attract attention. To those who have read Typee, and Omoo, no book authorized by Melville, can escape a reading. The subject of this work the "Confidence-man" is somewhat out of his usual vein. The scenes are taken f. om aboard a Missi-sippi steamer, and includes men and things as they occur and appear between St. Louis and New Orleans. It preserves a fine interest throughout.

LIFE OF TAI-PING-WANG, Chief of the Chinese Insurrection.

By J. Milton Mackie, author of "Cosas de "spagna," "Life

THE BAY PATH ; A Tale of New England Colonial Life. By J. G. BOLLAND, author of the "History of Western Massachusetts," etc. New York : G. P. Putnam & Co. As its title indicates, this work relates to eary colonfal life in New England. It is one of the very few ante-Revolutionary stories which is not given over to the Tomahawk and Scalping-knife. It is a well written story of the social condition of affairs among the early descendants of the Puritans, and is, so far as the character of fiction will allow, a truthful transcript of the manners, customs, and habits of the Primitives of New England.

MIND AND MATTER; Or, Physical Inquiries in a Series of Essays' intended to idustrate the mutual relations of the Physical organization and the mental faculties. By Sir BENJAMIN BROOM-, Bart D. C. L., Vice-President of the

Royal Society. New York : G. P. Putnam & Co. The relation between mind and matter has long been a favorite theme with the profoundest thinkers. It is a subject of great importance; but its discussion has generally assumed too much of the speculative and metaphysical, to be of much interest to the great masses, of-fact manner, adopting the form of dialogue. We have derived much pleasure from a peru-

A SECTOR OF THE GEOLOGY OF TANKESSEE Embracing a deser ption of its minerals and ores, their variety and quantity, modes of assaying and va ue; with a description of its soils and productiveness and Paimontology By Richard J. CURREY, A. M. M D. ate Professor of Chemistry and G ology in ast Tennessee University. Knoxville, Tenn: Print-

The name of Dr. Currey is familiar with most of the people of this State, as an industrious student of the Natural Sciences. This contribution is plain, short, and practical. To the man of science, the practical miner, and the farmer, it will be of great service. We are pleased to see any exertion, especially on the part of our citizens, to develope and bring to light the hidden treasures of our favored refused. They then proposed that each | State. The book before us is accompanied by a useful and well-prepared map, by Professor Safford, State Geologist,

> We are indebted to the authors and publishers for the above works, through W. T. Berry & Co., Booksellers of this city, of whom copies

We have also received the "Key to the Ge ology of the Globe," by Prof. Owen, of the University of Nashville, which we will notice

WINCHESTER, May 7, 1857. Quite an enthusiastic meeting of the Winchester and Alabama Railroad Company was held here to-

A vote of thanks to Mr. Venable, late President of the road, was adopted, and he address d the meeting in an animated style, congratulating the people upon the prospects of this in portant work, John M. Bright, Esq., of Fayetteville, addressed

rapturously received. Lincoln county has recently subscribed about \$100,000 to this road, for the purpose of having an arm of about 18 miles, to run down to Fayetteville. Her stock and stockholders were to-day received into the company, and was allowed five Directors. Nashville has some \$50,000 in this road, and has

The Board consists of fifteen Directors. and Thomas F. Moseley, for Franklin county; B. Whitaker, H. Kelso, B. F. Clark, John M. Bright,

venson was unarimously elected President, F. T. Est Il. Secretary, and J R. Bright, Treasurer. Great cre it is due Co! Stevenson for his exerions in behalf of this work, and esp cially for his forts in assisting to get up the subscriptions in

The True Ground. ble length, suggests a remedy to prevent the border slave States from falling under the ef-

The remedy is plain enough. For example, Maryland has 90.868 slaves; Virginia, 472 528; K-prucky, 210,981; Miscouri, 87 422. These States from their position have long be n regarded as the piquet sentinels of slavery. They may resist the anti-lavery pressure, but self-defence should urge. the States lying south of them to look to the per: manency of the institution slong the fronti-r, and render "as-arance doubly sure." This can be donby passing stringent enactments preventing the four States soove named from empty lag their slave popu lation, as they are row doing, into the country south of their boundaries, until all tear of emanci pation shall have been dispell d. With a slave population of 861 299, to say a shing of the natural increase, in four States containing only an area of 177 412 square a il-s, it is highly improbable that the idea of emancipation would be tolerated for a moment. To free nearly nine hundred thousand persons held to involuntary servitude, would be to burden the State with paupers and put free negro labor in successful comp tition with free white labor. Colonization would be out of the question, and the result would be resistance to the death to legislature of Tennessee, having heretofore served in that body with bonorto himself and State.

State

> "The meuntains look on Marath And Marathon upon the sep." The London press say that Charles Reade's novel, "Never too Late to Ment," is having an in-mense run in England. It is almost as successful "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Macaulay's

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Davidson County Spring Fair.

FIRST DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 7. Aged Stallions-Entries - Ebony by J. L. Bur Williamson co., David by Dr. John Shelby, and a stallion by P. A. Cartwright. The first named animal took the fi st premium of \$50, and Dr. Shelby's the second of \$20.

The premium for the best Three Year old blood horse was taken by Gen, W. G. Harding. Premi-

Two Year Old Colts - Entries by Charles Morgan of Sumner, two by Dr. Shelby. This gentleman's colt, Mark Young, took the first premium of \$10 and Socks the certificate.

Blood Marcs - Both premiums for four year old marcs were taken by Col. Gao. Elliott of Sumner.

Premium \$30 and \$10. Three Year Old Filly .- The first premium for he best three year old filly was taken by Ab. Turner of Nashville. Premium \$20. Dr. Shelby's filly, Bettie Martin, took the second premium of

The premium for the best Two Year old fills was taken by Gen, W. G. Harding. Premium \$10. For Horses -There were only two entries for

the Sweepstakes for the best borse. Gen. Harding entering Childe Haroli, and Dr. Shelby, Socks. Considerable interest was excited owing to the value of the prize. It was decided in favor of Gen. Harding's Childe Harold, Premium \$100. For Mares and Filleys - Entries by Col. Geo. Elliot; Ab. Turner and Gen. W. G Harding, The premium was taken by Col. Elliott. Premium

Best Four Year Old Stallions .- Entries, Grey Eagle, by C. H. Hofstetter; Marshall Ney, 1 Johnson and McGaveck; and Louis Napol-on, T. Fanning Marshall New took the first pre-miun of \$40, and Louis Napoleon the second, of

Two Year Old Colts - Entries by C. P. Horn o Wil-on county, Thos. Miller, do; J. L. Kirkpatrick, do; Robt. Gwynn, do; and J. W. Ewing of Rutherlord. The colt Bob Hatton, owned by Mr Kirkpatrick took the premium of \$10. Yearlings .- A premium of \$10 was given J. A. Payne for the hest vearling. Suckling .- Frank Dunnington owned by J. V.

Williamson of Wilson, took the premium of \$10 as the best suckling. BREEDING MARKS. The first premium of \$20 was awarded to P. A Cartwright for the best animal of this class, and a premium of \$10 to T. Fanning for the second

Three Year Old Filly .- C. A. Nichol took th premium of \$10 for the best two year ol ! fi ly. One year old Fi lys .- Entries by L. Vivrett, J. Williamson and P. A. Cartwright. The premium of \$10 was taken by L. Vivrett.

SWEEPSTAKES. For the best Stallion or Colt.-Entries by Robt Gwynn, Thomas Forbis, L. Viverett, P. A. Cartwright, and Johnson & McGavock. Marshall Nev own d by the latter gentlemen took the preminm

Best Mare or Filly .- Entries by Robt. Gwynn, Thos. Forbis, L Vivrett and P A. Cartwright. R. Gwynn took the primium of \$45. The different prizes were handsome silver pitch-

SECOND DAY-FRIDAY MAY 8.

ers and goblets.

The day was exceedingly fine, and the Fair pres oted a gay and animated scence at an early hour. The ladies were out in goodly numbers, and on the grounds outside of the amphitheatre were many fine equipages, besides a large display of machinery and implements which were added since the day

The prizes were displayed at the desk of the Secretary, consisting of Silver Pitchers, Capa, Goblets, &c., and were indeed superb, both in design | Ho el, Nachvi le.

JACK STOCK Best Four Year Old .- The premium was award ed to F. R. Rains' Black Mammoth for the best Jack of this class.

Best Three Year Old Jack Colt .- Entries by Jas. Rains, Big Blue; M. R. Cockrill and P. A. Cartwright, First premium awarded to Marengo Mammoth, the property of P. A. Cartwright. The second premium to the Jack of M. R. Cockrill The Jack, Big Blue, belonging to Jas. Rains, was

decided to be worthy of honorable mention. Two Year Old Colts - Entries by S. B. Frost, Pri ce Albert; Frost & Pollock, Jas. Buchanan; and Park Street, Fillmore The latter took the premium and Prince Albert the certificate. One Year Old Colts .- Premium awarded to W. Hyde's Black Spaniard.

Sucklings .- Premium awar led to F. R. Rains. JENNETS.

Bast aged Jennets .. -- Entries by F. R. Rains and W. R. Elliston. The latter gentleman took the first premium of \$20, and the former the second premium of \$10. Best two year old .- The premium was taken by

W. R. Ediston. Yearling .- The premium was taken by Park

For Best Jack .- Entries by F. R. Rains, M. R. Cockrill and E. W. Hyde. The premium of \$50 Building Materials, &c., was awarded to Black Mammoth, the property of Best Jounet -The premium of \$25 was taken by

W. R. Elliston. Best Stallions .- The Tennessee Live Stock Co., nade two entries. These two horses were driven in buggies, and, from their extreme beauty and symetry, won the admiration of all present. Naugatuck

took the \$40 premium and Eaton the second pre-Best three ye rold .- The premium of \$20 was a sarded to W. J. Phillips.

Best two year old .- Entries by D. H. C. Spence, Ino. Harding Jr., Tennessee Live Stock Co , M. P. Cockrill and Dr. Auderson, of Wilson. Hiawatha, owned by Dr. Anderson, took the premium. Yearlings .- The premium for the best yearling AND SEPARATOR.

was taken by D. H. C. Spence, of the Webster Stock Co., of Rutherford.

Sucklings .- The premium was taken by W. H. BREEDING MARES.

Best four-year old Mare .- Two entries by T. Fanning and one by J. T. Odom, of Sumner co. Queen, owned by T. Fanning, took the premium of \$20, and Fanny Fern, owned by Mr. Odom, took the second of \$10.

Best three-year old Filley .- The premium was tiken by Ludy S folk, the property of T. Fanning, and Ginudora, owned by J. W. Goodrich, the cer-

Yearings.-The premium was taken by P. A. Sucklings -Two entries by F. R. Rains and one

by D. H. WcGavock. The first named gentleman

SWEEPSTAKES. Best Horse,-Entries by Frank McNairy and Dr. Foster and by the Tennessee Live Stock Company. Premium of \$50 given to Washington, owned by the first named gentleman.

FAT CATTLE. The first premium was awarded to Sam, owned by Barnes and Singleton, of Sumaer. This bullock weighed 2,750 lbs. The second premium to Dennis owned by the same, and weighed 1,800 lbs. The certificate to Red Lizzie, owned by the same, and weighing 1,600 lbs. These cattle were rais d by C. E. Douglass, of Sumner and will be sold on

ERS, HARROWS, HORSE BACKS, ROAD SCRA-A premium was awarded to M. R. Cockrill, for cattle of the Durham breed, and a premium to the Tennessee Live Stock Co., for their Devoushire

Hogs - A premium was given to J. C. Bayne for his Berkshire hogs. CARRIAGE AND BUGGY ANIMALS.

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unity and harmony, that contest was avoided by the withdrawal of the names of candidates for the nomination, and a nomination was made by acclamation-carefully avoiding all contest. When that nominee declined, it was believed, on all hands, that there would be danger in calling a second convention before which the same exciting questions, rendering the first inoperative and hazardous, were still unadjusted. Indeed, a proposition to postpone that Convention to a later day, was, for that reason, when made on the day of its meeting, declined. That danger, in our apprehension, is now greater than at first. If the pending conflict could be otherwise removed, was it not the safest course to apply to other means? Another course has been pursued. The other gentlemen, whose names had been discussed, have declined, and Gen. Zollicoffer is the only candidate married, and a benchin the gallery gave way under | in the field. Why should another, at this other, or others, to Gen. Zollicoffer; but there is no man in the district of whom this might not be said. Gen. Zollicoffer's friends once vielded their preferences for the sake of harmony to a favorite son of Montgomery-they also yielded, in a spirit of compromise, upon those questions connected

with the basis of representation which rendered the first Convention inoperative. They had asked that a basis, almost identical with that since adopted by the American State Convention, be adopted; and it was refused. They then agreed to assent to any basis which might be designated, provided it was made uniform in the different counties of the district; which was also county should have votes in Convention in proportion either to the number of its whole voting population, or its whole American vote, giving to Montgomery, and other counties, one vote for every hundred voters, and to Davidson county one vote for every

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each other. There never was a more important struggle than is now commenced in Tennessee. But, the facts before us persuade us that it is a great mistake to renew the struggle among ourselves by plunging into another convention contest, We believe Gen. Zollicoffer is the choice of a large majority of our political friends, and this belief is based upon careful inqui-The hearts of the great masses are with him. We will not venture to make an assertion for Robertson, Dickson and Stewart counties; but we may be indulged in saying, in the language of our contemporary of the Banner, that "our friends in made blonde women as fashionsble as hoop petti- Davidson, with almost, if not entire unanimity, are of the opinion that the most effectual way to get rid of the embarrass-

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